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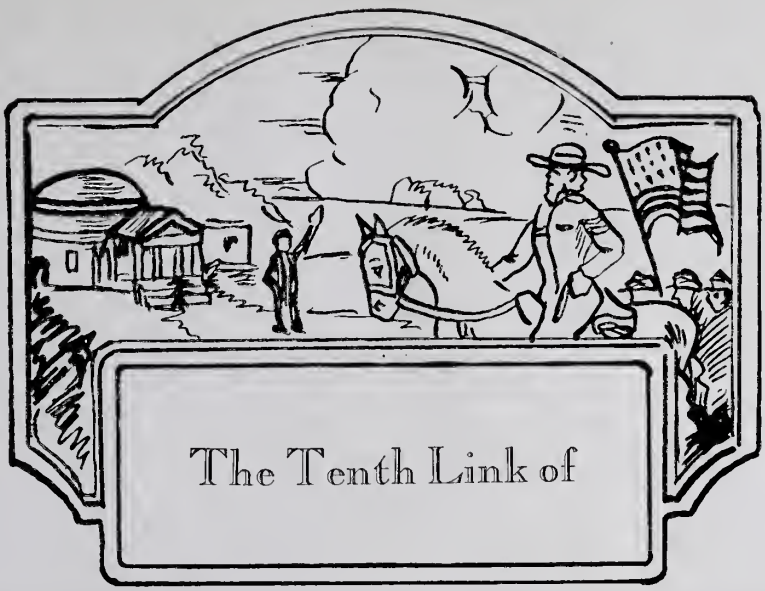

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

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Theme

"Know the truth, and the truth shall make you free"
To enter in through portals wide
To the land of your dreams and hopes,
To feel on your brow the kingly crown of knowledge gained,
To hold in your hand the scepter of power,
To gather the harvest of a life well sown.
But, there must be hope in your heart and faith
And the love of human souls,
That in the shadow of the Colonnades
There may come to you a glimmer of life's great purpose.

Thus ever before our eyes
Shines the light of a great learning;
And with uplifted faces
Some of us move onward toward the goal.
And deep in our hearts lies the hope
That we may be blessed
With a touch of that spirit
That clings to and echoes from
The Arcades of Virginia.

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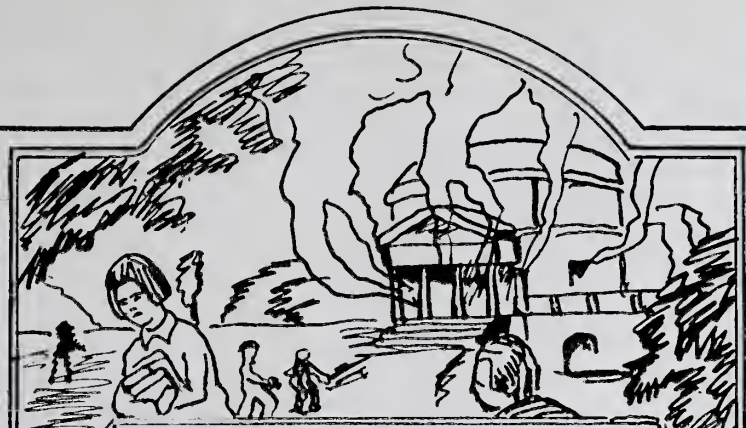

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FOREWORD

A Chain of memories
To bind us to the past,
Reminders of pleasures that have been,
Examples of more to come,
May this tenth link of THE CHAIN
Into which we have put
A little of our hearts,
A little of our souls,
And a great deal of the work of our hands
Be truly
A treasure trove of memories to you.

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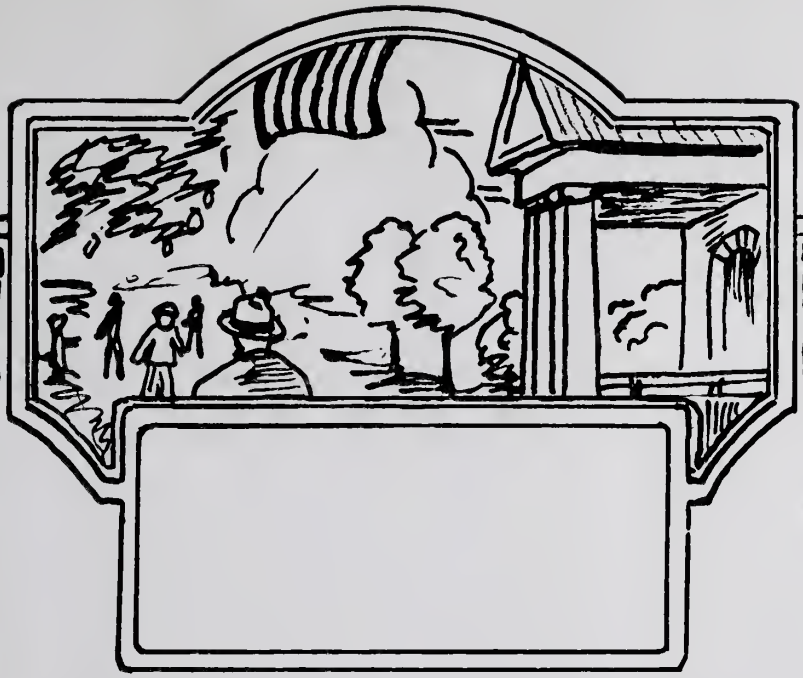

DEDICATION

Dedicated to those who,
While in our midst,
Have felt the urge of a great work,
Seen the vision of a great truth,
Known the hopes and dreams
Of truly human souls;
And have gone forth from Virginia's arcades,
With hope in their eyes,
And faith in their hearts,
And the will to do in their hands,
To take up their share of the world's burden.

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The CHAIN

JAMES G. JOHNSON

PH.D.

Superintendent

Dr. Johnson began his career as an educator on August 1, 1891 in a little one-room school. After attending several Summer Institutes he entered Milligan College on January 1, 1893, and received the B. A. degree from that college in 1897. He was then a teacher and principal in various schools of Tennessee until he resigned his position to enter the University of Virginia in September 1904, from which institution he received his M. A. in 1905, and his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in 1909. On July 1, 1909, he became Superintendent of the Public schools of Charlottesville and has held this position of trust for nineteen years.

E. E. WINDES

M.A.

Supervisor

The achievements in which he finds most satisfaction lie in the fields of organization and research. While serving as a member of the technical staff of the United States Bureau of Education, he organized in 1925 the National Committee on Research in Secondary Education and served as executive secretary to this committee until June 1927. During this period eighteen National and Regional organizations maintained representation on the Committee and a number of valuable studies were published. His personal studies published as bulletins of the U. S. Bureau of Education won widespread publicity through leading metropolitan dailies and educational periodicals and are extensively used by schools of Education.

H. H. WALKER

B.A.

Principal

He received his training for his present position at Lynchburg College and at the University of Virginia. While at Lynchburg College he was distinguished in both scholastic activities and athletics. After several years of principalship at Unionville High School he became head of the Mathematics Department of Lane High School in 1925. In 1926 he was made acting-principal of Lane High School while the principal was on leave of absence. In 1927 he was elected as principal of the Lane High School which position he has very capably filled for two years.

Faculty

Ada Lee Berrey, B.S.
Mathematics

Martha W. Duke, M.A.
Biology

Virginia Bolen
Secretary

Rosa M. Fuller
Mathematics

Lucy Webb Brown, B.A.
French and Latin

Cecile B. Hewson, B.A.
Mathematics

Florence de L. Buford, B.S.
History

Lucy T. Jones, B.S., M.S.
Latin

Virginia N. Clore, B.A.
Librarian

Mildred Jones, B.A.
History

William E. Lacy, L.I.
Science

Naomi Powell Sheppe, B.S.
English

William S. Long, B.A., M.A.
English

Leonard H. Shepherd, B.S.
Mathematics and Science

Isabel C. McCue
Commercial

Gerald C. Speidel, B.S.
History

Margaret Otto, B.A., M.A.
English

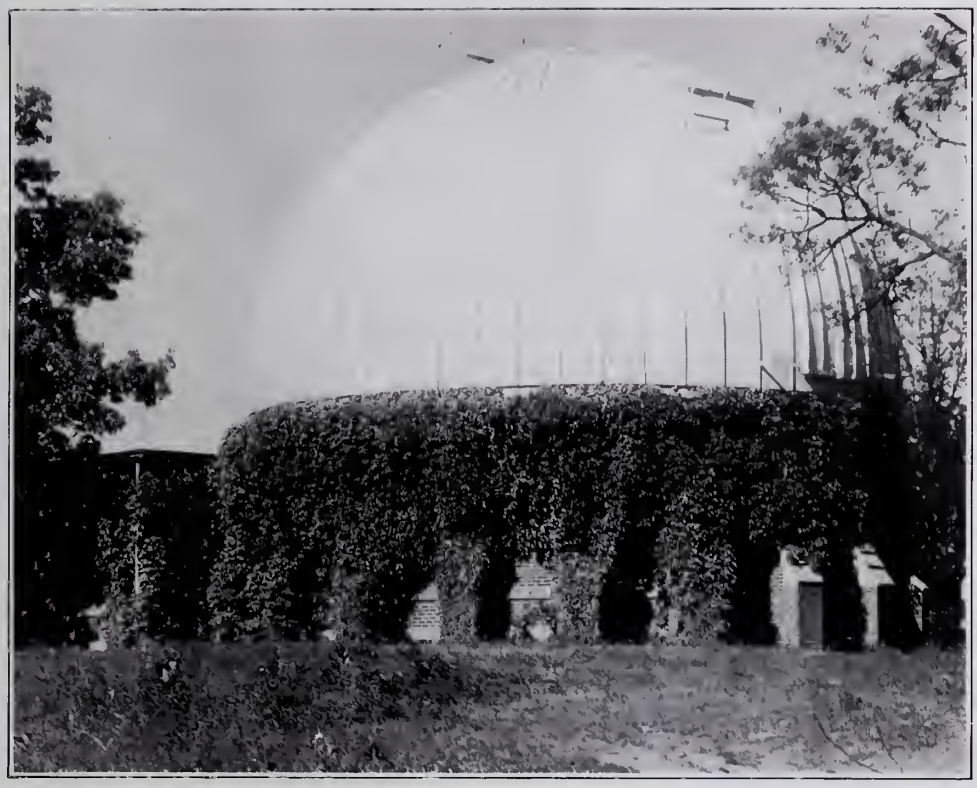
Robert C. Wingfield, Ph B.
Mathematics

Doris Phillips, B.A., M.A
English

THIS ANTITHESIS OF DANTE
MIGHT BE WRITTEN
OVER THESE PORTALS:
"ALL HOPE CHERISH YE
WHO ENTER HERE."

Walking down the Lawn with the shadow of the Rotunda behind and the graceful Colonnades on either side, one is in the very heart of the University. Here on the famous Lawn there seems to hover the invincible spirit of the University—the spirit that has clung to it through all the years.

'Tis said that Thomas Jefferson sat upon his porch at Monticello and watched the building of the Serpentine Wall through his spy glass. One cannot but have a feeling of awe as he walks down "The Long Walk" beside the graceful crumbling old wall, and beneath the softly arching trees. Here, as no where else, there seems to come over you the feeling that Thomas Jefferson is watching still!

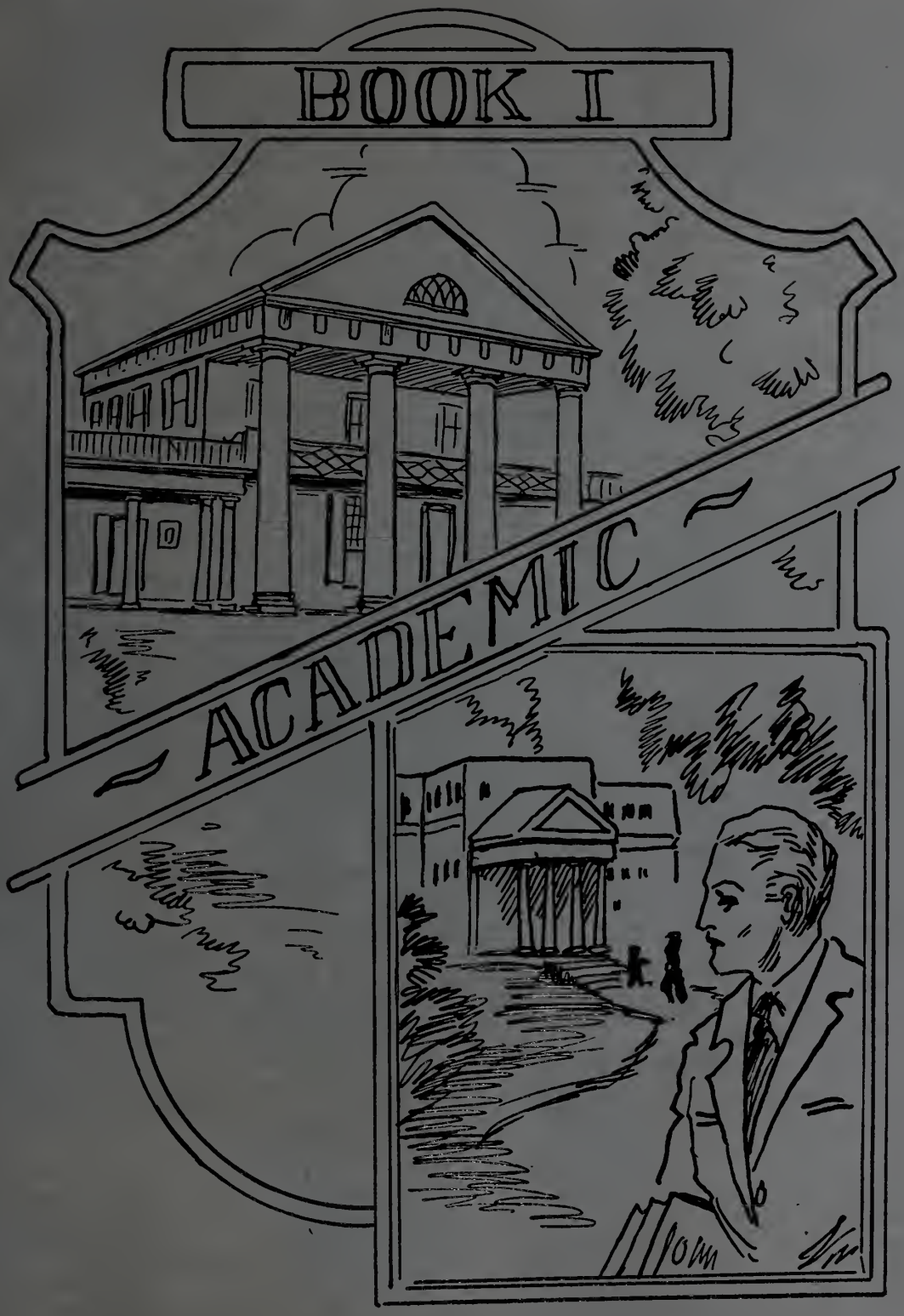


Situated on a low mountain, the Observatory overlooks the University and Charlottesville. From certain parts of the town its white dome can be seen, outlined against the sky. One wonders what fate an ancient astrologer, placed upon that mountain, might have observed in the heavens for the University and its lovers!

Wandering along a tropical road, one might expect to come across such a scene as this, but certainly not in a more temperate clime. The dense dark foliage, the graceful overhanging tree, and the inviting sundial in the distance all go to make up a unique picture among the more dignified scenery of the University.

"Arcade Echoes"—Echoes of great ones that have gone before—Poe, Wilson, Reed— perhaps a forewarning of those that are to come. These beautiful old arcades have seen, and heard, and felt the footsteps of many who have done great deeds. And how many there may have been in all the years whose deeds were just as great, but are not known to history!

CLASSIC GREECE IN VIRGINIA!
THE THEATRE
IS OF GREECE—
BUT THE TREES ARE OF VIRGINIA!


BOOK I
ACADEMIC

Senior Class

Motto: "Labor Omnia Vincit."

Colors: Green and White *Flower:* Snowdrop

OFFICERS

Reginald Wood	*President*
Wanda Zabawski	*Vice-President*
Glenn Taylor	*Secretary and Treasurer*
Audrey Williams	*Prophet*
Randolph Dudley	*Historian*
Glenn Taylor	*Testator*
Margaret Hall	*Poet*
Mrs. H. H. Fuller	*Sponsor*

PAULINE B. ALEXANDER

"Be good, sweet maid, and let
who will be clever."

DWIGHT FENCHIE ANDREWS

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence."

ALMA DESSEL ARMSTRONG

"Virtue is its own reward."

BONNIE BLAIR ARMSTRONG

"Those true eyes
Too pure and honest in aught to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them."

CALVIN BALL

"Hang sorrow! Care'll kill a cat."

LORA ELIZABETH BRAGG

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low,—an excellent thing in woman."

ANDREW MELVIN BRECHIN, JR.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

GENEVIEVE BRYAN

"Who ever loved, that loved not at first sight?"

LUCILLE BURCH

"Love is ever the beginning of knowledge."

PAYNE CARROLL

"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."

LANDON CARTER

"There is no kind of thing in the 'versal world
but what you can turn your hand to."

WALTER S. CRENSHAW

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."

DOROTHY LEE DABNEY

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

ALICE DAWSON

"Love thyself, and many will hate thee."

LUCY S. DAWSON

"Endurance is the crowning quality
And patience all the passion of great hearts."

William De Butts

"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing."

Elsie Valentine Dodd

"Studious to please, yet not ashamed to fail."

James Randolph Dudley

"A man diligent in business. He shall stand before kings."

Sara Elizabeth Early

"Self-trust is the first secret of success."

Eileen Mae Edwards

"A creature not too bright and good
For human nature's daily food."

T. W. Edwards, Jr.
"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."

Louise Davis Haden
"A dillar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar."

William H. Haden, Jr.
"Born for success."

Margaret M. Hall
"——You speak
As one who fed on poetry."

Virginius S. Hamm
"True as steel."

MARY CORNELIA HANKINS

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

ARTHUR HEDBERG

"A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk."

RACHEL DAVIDSON KELLY

"Whatever is popular deserves attention."

JACK S. MCILHENNY

"He has occasional flashes of silence, that make his conversation perfectly delightful."

ROBERT MONTAGU MCMURDO, JR.

"Do noble things, not dream them all day long."

HELEN LOUISE MADDEX

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

MARIBEULAH MADDOX

"And oftentimes excusing of a fault
Doth make the fault the worse by the excuse."

FRANCES C. MAUPIN

"Silence is golden."

ROBERT MUSTARD

"The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb."

ALLIE FLORENCE OMOHUNDRO

"Her eyes were deeper than the depth
Of waters stilled at even."

MARYE NELSON PENCE

"Be to her virtues very kind
Be to her faults a little blind."

JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

"Rich in saving common-sense."

VELMA IONE PRINCE

"Her lips are roses ever-washed with dew."

JAMES MONTIE REA

"Wiser in his own conceit than seven men
that can render a reason."

NELLIE CATHARINE REDDISH

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
and all her paths are peace."

LINWOOD C. ROBINSON

"All things come round to him who will but wait."

VIRGINIA FRANCES RODES

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

LAWRENCE A. SHORT

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

BENJAMIN D. SIBLEY

"He was ever precise in promise-keeping."

JAMES WARREN SIMMS

"He bids fair to grow wise who has discovered that he is not so."

ELIZABETH ESTELLE SHIRLEY

"A mind content, a conscience clear."

GEORGINE SMITH

"A ministering angel, thou."

KATHERINE SMITH

"Exhausting thought,
And living wisdom with each studious year."

VIRGINIA MINOR SMITH

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

ELIZABETH SNYDER

"A friend to truth; of soul sincere.
In action faithful and in honor clear."

ELIZABETH GRESHAM STEED

"The lass wi' the bonnie blue een."

MYRTLE MAE STONEBURNER

"She is so constant, and so kind."

CHARLES HENRY SWING, JR.

"A man's worth is estimated in this world according to his conduct."

KATE EVYLIN TAYLOR

"Practice yourself—in little things; and thence proceed to greater."

GLENN R. TAYLOR

"A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all."

(Suzanne) Elizabeth Topping

"Virtue is like a rich stone,—best plain set."

Robert F. Watson

"Speech is a mirror of the soul: as a man speaks, so is he."

Grigsby Hart Wotton

"Good humor is always a success."

Lucille May White

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Eva Hollins Wilkes

"Keep the golden mean between saying too much and too little."

AUDREY WHITELOW WILLIAMS

"A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free."

REGINALD M. WOOD

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

ELNORA YOUNG

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

WANDA H. ZABAWSKI

"The daintiest last, to make the end
more sweet."

By Margaret Hall

The years that we thought of when first we came,
As years that would slowly pass,
Have flown and now seem just memories vain,
Like scenes in a darkened glass.

Those first days we lived in a wondrous haze,
All the world seemed our own for the taking,
We were filled with high hopes which colored the days,
When our future was yet in the making.

But, short as the time now seems that has passed,
There's one thing that never can die,
Just one thing stands out and will stand to the last
'Tis our love for "old Charlottesville High."

If our aims, while as stars high placed in the night,
Have fallen far short of our planning,
Yet we've lived and we've loved and our days have been bright,
They are gold dust left after the panning.

And now that these school years have come to an end
Here's wishing you all small and great,
In the years of the Future may Fortune attend
All the members of the Class of '28.

The Class Legend

Should you ask me, whence this story,
Whence this legend and tradition,
Echoing through all our speaking
With its wild reverberations,
As of High School yell and wonder,
I should answer, I should tell you,
"From four years at Charlottesville High School,
From four long, hard years of study,
From four years of firm endeavor,
In athletics and in class-room,
Have we gathered all this wisdom!"

Should you ask, whence Charlottesville High School
Gathered such a band of students,
For her athletic field and class-room,
I should answer, I should tell you,
"From the green lanes of the country,
From the Grammar School, just below us,
From the schools about the district
From the far-off schools of learning,
And from far and varied places!"

As they met there in the school,
With report cards and diplomas,
And big rolls of bright credentials,
Green as Freshmen have been ever
Since first High School sprang to being,
Bashfully they eyed each other,
On their faces blush and simper,
In their hearts a fear and trembling.

But the noble principal
And the teachers of the classes
Looked upon them with compassion,
For they knew they were but children;
Were but young and ignorant children;
And they spake such words of wisdom
That their fright was straightway melted,
And they joined themselves together,
And like brothers lived henceforward.
Swift the happy months went over;
Months of study, toil and struggle;
On athletic field and in class-room,
Valiantly they strove together,

Wrestling with the mighty problems
That their teachers set before them;
Till the year had passed entirely,
And as Sophomores were they greeted.

Each year brought them added problems,
Greater tasks to face and conquer;
Each year brought them greater triumphs,
And rewards of greater richness;
Till at last three years were ended,
And as Juniors they were welcomed—
Aye, as bright and bonny Juniors,
Watching with the eye of envy
As the Senior Class passed by them.

And this year we, too, were Seniors—
Aye, the grave and reverend Seniors
That a High School loves to honor!
Often have we thought together,
"Let us voice a lofty legend
Of the great things we have done here:
Let us write out all our great deeds
That they may be an example
For the classes that come after!"

We have learned here many a lesson;
We have worked out many a problem;
We have fought out harder battles
Than e'er class fought before us!
None could learn so fast as we could;
None could dig so deep as we could;
None could see so far as we could;
None have won so many victories;
None have worked so many wonders,
As this marvelous class before you!

Now, as brave and gallant victors,
We must pass from Charlottesville High School
To the Land of Greater Promise,
And, as full-formed men and women,
Take our places with the peoples
Who have learned the big world's lessons
In that Kingdom of Perfection,
Writing ever brighter legends,
Adding ever new traditions
To the records of the great ones
In the land of the Hereafter!

Editor's Note: This is quoted, to a great extent, from *Commencement Exercises.*

Class Prophecy of '28

AFTER travelling ten years through the interior of Africa, collecting a Christmas fund for the orphaned porcupines, in 1938 I decided to return home and look up the Class of '28.

I got off the train at the Southern Station and walked over to Main Street. The first thing I saw was a sign that read:

LONG & ZABAWSKI
Get Your Hot Dogs Here

The hot dog stand was a very prosperous looking affair. Inside I saw Jackson Long pitching hot dogs across the room to Wanda Zabawski who caught them and put 'em in the rolls and—yes, it was Helen Maddex who was serving these same hot dogs.

I went inside. At first no one recognized me, then Wanda happened to recollect that she had seen me somewhere before. Finally they figured out that I was in the Class of '28.

We talked over old times. Under a big keg of mustard we found the 1928 CHAIN and as we turned the pages Wanda told me where each Senior was and what they were doing.

"Carrie Peyton was the first lady taxi-cab driver in Charlottesville. There's a whole corp now: Elizabeth Steed, Frances Maupin, Dot Dabney, Elsie Dodd and Lucille Burch.

"Tubbie Wood, the president of the Class of '28, teaches light and fantastic dancing at the University Summer School. Calvin Ball paints—"

"O!" I interrupted enthusiastically, "I just knew Calvin would be an artist."

"Please spare the remarks until later. He's not an artist, he paints houses. Robert Watson sells combination life insurance, toothbrushes, Stacomb, and overcoats to the Northern troops of China. Bill DeButts and T. W. Edwards are partners in the undertaking business.

"Katherine and Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Topping and Myrtle Stoneburner are chorus girls in the 1938 'Follies.' Elizabeth Snyder is an actress. Last week Alice Dawson was made president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Elnora Young's latest book is *The Evils of the Modern Generation.* She knows her stuff too.

"Glenn Taylor felt the heathens needed him and he's now in the Fifi Isles."

"I never expected poor Glenn to be a cannibal."

"He's no cannibal, he's a missionary.

"Estelle Shirley gives lectures all over the United States on the Primitive Man. Bonnie Armstrong is the Society Editor of the *Daily Progress.* They've got a new department now *Advice to the Lovelorn* and Dwight Andrews writes this.

"Arthur Hedberg gives music lessons on the jews harp. William Haden and Virginius Hamm are on the police force of Ivy and Grigsby Wotton and Ben Sibley are street car conductors out at Shadwell.

"Landon Carter is now a multi-millionaire. He discovered a formula for some kind of red dye. Sara Early is proprietor of 'The Early Alarm Clock Factories'. Eileen Edwards is her foreman.

"Pete Peyton decided he could never leave old Lane High School and so he succeeded Mr. Hawley. James Simms was made famous as an artist by publishing one of the pictures of Miss Lucy Jones that he drew while he was in High School. Joe Phillips and Mary Maddox were united in the holy bond of matrimony two years ago. Allie Omohundro is pursuing a vocal career. Montie Rea is an iceman, and believe me or not he is a swell iceman. Linwood Robinson is a famous biologist. What he doesn't know about fishing worms isn't worth knowing. Jack McIlhenny is the best plumber in Charlottesville.

"Pat Kelly is chief of the police force in Ireland. Marye Nelson Pence doubles for Ben Turpin. Elizabeth Bragg gives exhibitions on how to chew gum every Friday afternoon in the Lane High Auditorium.

"Mary Hankins is a snake charmer for Barnum and Bailey. Lucille White is a clothes model. Robert McMurdo is a street cleaner and Robert Mustard is running for the presidency of Mexico. Walter Crenshaw is a revenue officer. Nancy O'Brien broadcasts bedtime stories over the radio. Margaret Hall writes verses for Campbell soup advertisements.

"Eva Wilkes was the first woman who made a non-stop flight to Jugo-Slavia. She's now good will ambassador to Russia. Georgine Smith teaches History down at Lane High. Velma Prince and Nellie Reddish own a filling station. Alma Armstrong is a senator from Missouri. Louise Haden is a bootlegger and Virginia Rodes is an interior decorator.

"Skinner Dudley sells shoes at Shapero and Walters. Lucy Dawson and Anna Robeson coach the Vassar football team. Jimmie Carroll—" .

Jimmie's was the last picture. A puzzled look come over Wanda's face as she said,

"I really don't know where Jimmie is."

"O well, I'll find him," I said as I went out of the door.

I walked down the street, Charlottesville had remained very much the same except that in the place of Lane High, there was a beautiful new building. The grounds were like parks and the building was of brownstone.

I inquired of some one the name of the building and they told me it was Lane High School.

"Surely he is mistaken," I thought. I walked in. The floors were like glass and the ceilings were lofty. All the doors were shut except one which was at the end of the hall. I looked at the top of the door and in letters of gold was written *Room 12*. No, this could not be Lane High. Then I happened to look inside and there was Mrs. Fuller teaching a Math. class with Jimmie Carroll sitting on the front row yawning. Then I knew that this marvelous new building was Lane High School in every sense of the word.

Class Will

WE, the Class of 1928, in fifty-two individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by us at any time heretofore made.

ITEM I.

We bequeath to our honorable Superintendent, much loved principal, and our patient and noteworthy faculty, our most sincere thanks for the kindly interest shown to each and every one of us. We also leave our best wishes and the vast store of amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time on our various examination papers. We know that much which we have imparted to them in this way is entirely new to them as well as to students and teachers throughout the world and should throw much light on many a hitherto familiar line of thought.

ITEM II.

To our successors, Seniors of 1929, Juniors of 1928, we will our lucky and unlucky happenings, our Senior banner, and room twelve. We also bequeath to this same Junior Class, as a body, Arthur Hedberg's knowledge of philosophy, Science, and the universe in whole or in part.

ITEM III.

To our much beloved sponsor, Mrs. Fuller, we leave our hearty appreciation for the help given and attitude shown toward us during all our high school life. We also leave to Mrs. Fuller the balance in our class treasury to buy rubber shoes for carrying on detective work in connection with the Detention Hall.

ITEM IV.

To Mr. Lacy, sponsor during our Junior year, we leave our most sincere thanks for his advice and help.

ITEM V.

To future Class Presidents, we will Reginald Wood's ability to convince Mr. Walker of the said President's unerring judgment in all matters.

ITEM VI.

To our almost-principal, Miss Bolen, we bequeath a printing press, an assistant and a private office with an office boy.

ITEM VII.

The following Seniors who have some unused abilities, talents, and characteristics, do hereby make the bequests as designated below:

Dwight Andrews bestows his unusual talent for acting a woman's part in a play on Tom Grasty.

Randolph Dudley leaves his high ambition to become a surgeon to "Crack" Johnson.
T. W. Edwards wills his "magnolius" laugh to Edwin Driscoll.
Virginius Hamm leaves his risque jokes and slips to Ed Adams.
Alice Dawson confers her untiring desire for Jackson Long's attentions to Grace Sneed.
Lawrence Short imparts his love for argument to Clara Schwartz and Ree Campbell.
Robert Mustard relinquishes his place on the faculty list to Elmer Purvis.
Mary Hankins leaves her responsibility as manager of the girls' basket-ball team to Miss Buford.
Margaret Hall and Dorothy Dabney bequeath the buds from their budding young poetical ideas to "Dusty" Rhoades and "Slim" Gay.
Jackson Long leaves his knowledge of the fourth dimension to Mr. Wingfield.
Rachel Kelly confers her popularity and musical talent upon Louise Cowles.
Montie Rea leaves his many unsuccessful attempts to grow a mustache to Pecco Gleason.
Ben Sibley and James Simms leave their artistic abilities to Louis Velle and Joe Eddins.
Helen Maddex presents her enchanting smile to "Dickie" Jackson.
Nancy O'Brien leaves her throne as literary queen to Buck Wingfield.
Mary Nelson Pence bestows her gracefulness on the basket-ball floor upon Ree Campbell.
Robert Watson confers his manly looks and actions upon Bobby Daniel.
Charles Swing presents his masterpiece "Love, and How I Won Her" to Bill Gentry.
Anna Robeson leaves her girlish ways to Peaches Lane.
Elizabeth Snyder bequeaths her excellent grades to "Bobby" Whelen.
Elizabeth Topping leaves her quiet and retiring manner to Julia Alexander.
Reginald Wood gives his inherited, heart-getting, unsophisticated smile to Lawrence Matacia.
Audrey Williams bestows her impish ways upon Laura Short.
Robert McMurdo leaves his "mule stubbornness" to Bob Trevillian.
Elnora Young presents her excess friskiness to Edith Pfeiffer.
Grigsby Wotton leaves his peaceful and retiring ways to Willie Hoff.
Alma Armstrong leaves her highly emotional thoughts for Mr. Long to develop accordingly.
Katherine and Virginia Smith bestow their good reputation upon Mildred Smith and Lillian Driscoll.

ITEM VIII.

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, to which we do declare the Class of 1929 the real and rightful successors:

First: Our seats in the assembly hall.

Second: Our Senior dignity. May they uphold it with all seriousness and gravity, in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

Third: All the rest and residue of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality, we give to Mr. H. H. Walker to be used for the good of Lane High as he may see fit.

We do appoint the said Mr. Walker as sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness thereof, we the Class of 1928, the testators, have to this our own will, set our hands and seal, this thirty-first day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

R. T. G., *Testator.*

Witnesses:
Tootsie Roll
Hamburger Sandwich
Mary Jane

Junior Class

Motto: "Where there is a will, there is a way."

Colors: White and Green *Flower:* Lily-of-Valley

OFFICERS

STUART HAMM.....*President*

LAURA SHORT.....*Vice-President*

MARY VIA.....*Secretary*

GRACE SNEED.....*Treasurer*

MISS DORIS PHILLIPS.....*Sponsor*

Class Roll

Ernest Armstrong
Margaret Baptist
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William Baum
Annie Beard
Berta Beck
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Katherine Brown
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Ree Campbell
Stone Carter
Clayton Coleman
Ethel Colgan
Sadie Dameron
Robert Daniel
Ann Doner
Herbert Driscoll
Louise Dudley
Louise Dunford
Mabel Eades
Drusie Early
Billy Eddins
Ernestine Feuchtenberger
William Fitzhugh
Eugene Galdos
James Garrette
Virginia Gaw
William Gentry
Carlyn Gibson
Tom Grasty
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Frances Habel
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Virginia Hawkins
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William Hoff
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Sue Huyett
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Floyd Johnson
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Robert Keller
Joe Kelley
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Hugh Long
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Clarence McCauley
Elizabeth McCauley
Lindsay McLane
Muriel McMurdo
Walter McIlhenny
Bernard Miller
Flora Morrison
Dorothy Odle
Clay Peyton
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Roland Rhett
John Rice
Marianna Robinson
Clara Schwartz
Laura Short
Grace Sneed
Fritz Souder
Elizabeth Stevens
Lindsay Stringfellow
Jack Swing
Francis Talley
Leona Taylor
Bob Trevillian
Mary Via
Catherine Wade
Sallie Watson
Katherine Whelan
Grigsby Wotton
Louis Velle
Wanda Zabawski
Freeda Zimmerman

Junior Class

The Mockingbird

By Nancy O'Brien

Mocker, mocker
Swinging on that tree,
Why do you look
And laugh at me?

The spring has come;
And you feel in your heart
The thrilling desire
For displaying your art.

Songs of the world you sing
In notes that are varied yet true,
With your gay little head held high,
And your eyes turned up toward the blue.

The bird voices of all the world,
Are gathered in your slender throat.
There are none that you cannot mock,
And sing with a truer note.

Sophomore Class

Motto: "Per aspira ad astra."

Colors: Red and Gold *Flower:* Rose

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Louise Cowles
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Jane Dawson
Anna Dickinson
Nell Dickinson
Elsie Dollins
Ed Donnelly
Edwin Driscoll
Margaret Dudley
James Earheart
John Echols
Joe Eddins
Edith Ellis
Fannie Lee Elsroad
Tyler Estes
Claudine Fout
Beatrice Garrette
Bernard Gay
Arnita Glass
John Grasty
Elva Haggard
Louise Haggard
Ralph Hale
Geraldine Hamilton
Mildren Hankins
Mae Harlan
Hugh Hawkins
Ormond Haden
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Mary Herndon
Adonna Hibbert
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Harvey Miller
Pauline Miller
Bertha Mitchell
Bernard Midlock
Harold Mopsick
Forrest Morris
Sam Mundy
Margaret Neal
Hilda Norvell
Mattie Pace
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Amanda Sweet
Cecil Taylor
Lee Taylor
Stuart Taylor
Patsey Thomas
Vaden Thomas
Hunter Thompson
William Trevillian
Dorothy Van Lear
Mildred Van Lear
Patricia Velle
Clara Ward
Mercer Ward
Lyle Ward
Eugene Wingfield

Sophomore Class

The Coming of Spring

By Margaret Hall

Days of dappled sunlight, and wind in the trees,
Brown leaves of yesteryear, whirling in the breeze,
O'er the sky, goes skidding a patch of quilted cloud,
So soft and white it well might be a tiny angel's shroud.
There is singing in the tree-tops;
    there come whisperings from the ground;
And all the earth seems waiting
    as if listening for a sound.
And, when that sound comes sweet and low,
    'tis borne in on the air;
The pine trees hear it as they sway;
    the robins as they pair;
It tells of all the beauty
    that the world has ever known,
Of songs of birds, of misty dawns,
    of wonders seldom shown
To mortal eyes; yet sensed by all,
    as Nature seems to fling
To earth her wealth of riches
    in the coming of the Spring.

No mortal words can really tell
    the secrets of the Spring,
No artist's brush do justice to
    so radiant a thing,
But if we look and listen we shall catch—
    just here and there
In a thrush's note at sunrise,
    in the perfume laden air,
Of an apple blossomed orchard,
    in the scent of fresh-turned land,
In a lane, dew-drenched, at sunrise—
    what will make us understand
Why in all the far-flung corners of the world
    where men may fare
There is found no beauty rarer;
    that with Spring can e'er compare.

Freshman Class

Motto: "Labor Omnia Vincit."

Colors: White and Gold *Flower:* Daisy

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Fendal Carter
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Rushia Coffey
Abraham Cohen
Roy Cole
Irma Colgan
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Randolph French
Lorena Gentry

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Clavert Muse
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Mann Page

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Ashley Payne
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Guy Perry
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Louis Pierce
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Winifred Pugh
Kelley Purvis
Marjorie Quarles
Ann Quisenberry
Layton Quisenberry
Margaret Richardson
Frank Rhoades
Meredith Robeson
George Robeson
Monte Robinson
Mary Robinson
Tom Robinson
Elbert Saunders
William Schwartz
Robert Sours
Roy Southall
Bertram Smith
Furman Smith
Russell Smith
Lena Sneed
Leroy Snow
Curtis Spicer
Edward Stevens
William Stevens
Nellie Staples
Norris Stulting
Elmer Strain
Randall Talley
Myrtle Tate
Margaret Taylor
Lindsay Taylor
Freeda Thomas
Lowndes Thomas
Clayton Torrence
Eugenia Tranium
Dabney Trice
James Twyman
Constance Velle
John Watson
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Alice Wright
James Young
Helen Yowell
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Freshman Class

February Freshman Class

MIDWAY

Mary Albert
Helen Ballard
Thomas Baltimore
Rosser Barnette
Nell Beaton
Hunter Black
Lucille Bragg
Elizabeth Brooks
Wilbur Brooks
Katherine Bruntin
Mary Charlie
Earl Chisholm
Virginia Clarke
Frances Clayton
Louise Coffey
Marian Coleman
Jessie Cowles
Virginia Lee Croissant
Emma Davis
Mary Moore Davis
Ruby Davis
Virginia Davis
Rosser Eastham
Margaret Estes
Grover Forloine
Dorothy Fitch
Olive Gentry
David Gibson
Mann Gillum
Harriet Hankins
Franklin Harris
Earline Honeycutt
Edgar Lane
Keith Marshall
Dorothy Mayo
Mary Morris
Catherine Nimmo
Thomas Phillips
Carroll Perry
Bernice Robertson
George Robinson
William Roades
Ruby Scruggs
Bessie Skordas
Edith Smith
Julia Smith
George Spencer
Joyce Sullivan
Carrie Taylor
John Trevillian
Virginia Valentine
Eleanor Walker
May Walsh
Madeline Walker
Harry Wheeler
Herman Wheeler
Virginia Witt

February Freshman Class

VENABLE

Jack Colthurst
Albert Gay
Roger Gentry
Llewellyn Griffith
George Hall
Garnett Hogan
George Hoge
Betty House
Ethel Kase
Virginia Long
Hazel Massie
Alpha Miller
Lucy Miller
Fontaine Moran
Mary Scott Parker
Mildred Southard
Mary Topping
Duffel Watson
Clarence Wilkerson

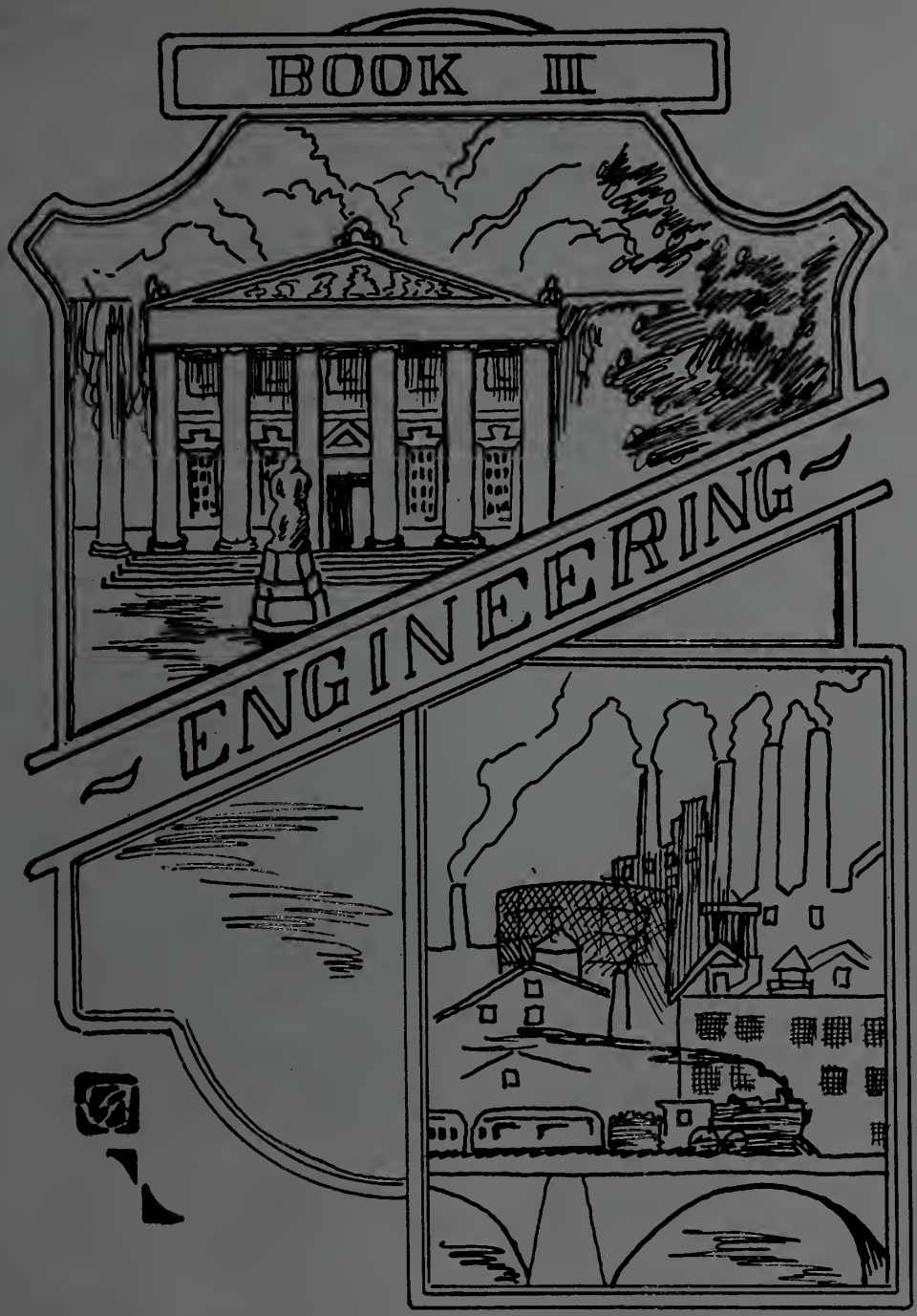
Spring

By Nancy O'Brien

Spring comes
Laughing,
Dancing,
Trilling,
With her gay,
Bright hours;
And walls of
Gleaming flowers.

She tosses her head.
"There's only three months,"
She says
"But they are mine, all mine!"

She races up the valleys,
And flings her arms
'Round the hills;
And they blossom
With the glory,
And echo
With her song!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ENGINEERING

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Coaches

Coach Friedburg

Lane High was particularly fortunate in securing the services of Coach Friedburg, who had not only had wide experience in high school and college football, but was a lover of the sport as well. His persistent and careful work was an important factor in the success of the team. It is with regret that the school loses this very capable man.

Coach Buford

The girls of Lane High were lucky enough to have the same basket-ball coach that they had last year. Miss Buford came to them with wide experience as a basket-ball player and as a basket-ball coach. Her enthusiastic support, clean sportsmanship, and careful coaching are all important factors in the athletic successes of the school for 1928.

Coach Greaver

It was the privilege of the students of Lane High to see "Shorty" start his career as a basket-ball coach. It was a splendid achievement for a coach to take a group of his former teammates and command their respect for his authority and teach them enough basket-ball to make of them a real team, a team that won nine straight games before they finally went down in defeat.

Cheer Leaders

Bob Trevillian | Rachel Kelly | Fritz Souder

Football Season

BY winning the Class B Football Championship of the State of Virginia, Lane High completed the most successful football season that the school has ever known. The team had the expert coaching of Mr. Sam Friedburg, former star end on the University of Virginia team, and also benefited during the beginning of the season from some very helpful advice given by Mr. Bradley Johnson, who played football at V. P. I. and the U. S. Naval Academy. Through Mr. Friedburg, the University very kindly permitted the team to use the driving machine, as well as allowed semi-weekly scrimmages with the Daffodils and the Freshmen. These combined advantages enabled the team to reach heights which even to its most ardent supporters seemed unattainable.

A short resumé of each game follows, in the sequence as played.

LANE HIGH 6 WOODBERRY 19

This game was played on September 24, and although the Lane boys were forced to bow in defeat, they made a fine showing, for they had been practising only about two weeks. The Principal of Woodberry complimented the team on its clean sportsmanship, and expressed the desire to Mr. Walker that athletic relations be continued between the two schools.

LANE HIGH 0 MCGUIRE'S PREP SCHOOL 19

One week later, the team went to Richmond to play the strong McGuire's Prep School outfit. Thomas, the fleet McGuire star intercepted a "sleeping end" pass that was intended for Gay, and ran for a touchdown in the first minute of play. This seemed to bewilder the Lane boys somewhat, and the terrific heat and the uncanny running of Thomas proved too much for the

MARTIN MAKES TOUCHDOWN—STAUNTON GAME

Orange men. They went down in defeat again—19-0. Although Lane lost, the *Richmond Times Dispatch* expressed the oppinion that the two teams were evenly matched, when Thomas was out of the game.

LANE HIGH 19 FISHBURNE JUNIOR 0

This next game, the Lane gridwarriors were out for blood, and vanquished the Fishburne Junior Varsity 19 to 0. The entire team played well, with Dudley scoring two touchdowns and Rhoades one, while Captain Wood and Gentry displayed especially good line work.

LANE HIGH 34 STAUNTON HIGH 0

The first home game was played on Venable Field, against Staunton High School, and was the initial State class game. In this contest, Lane High demonstrated what they really could do when they played real football. Every man played his best, and Martin, subbing for Trevillian, made several fine runs, two of which resulted in touchdowns. The line held like a stone wall, and Staunton made one first down to twelve for Lane High. Captain Wood and Gentry broke through their opponents' line time and again to throw the backs for losses, while Rhoades outpunted his opponents by 30 yards. He made repeated gains, but was not given the opportunity to carry the ball over. During this game, practically every member of the squad was given an opportunity to play.

LANE HIGH 30 HARRISONBURG HIGH SCHOOL 6

In the game with Harrisonburg, the latter was completely swept off its feet and Lane High administered the worst defeat that a Blue Streak's team has ever received on its own field. This game will always be a vivid memory in the minds of the supporters of Lane High. Gay played the game of his life; he made three touchdowns, while Long and Dudley each made one. Rhoades

MARTIN GAINS 20 YARDS—HARRISONBURG GAME

kicked four extra points. Marshall's work on the line was noticeable. This victory won the local team the opportunity of playing Covington for the Fourth District Championship.

LANE HIGH 0 LYNCHBURG 20

Lynchburg was the next opponent on the schedule. There was some doubt as to whether or not this game would be played, as five of Lane's regulars failed in their studies. An entirely new team had to be whipped together. On the last day of practice, Mr. Walker announced that as this was not a State game he would allow the deficient players to return to their old positions for this game. However, the upset conditions of the team was evident from the start. Dudley went into the game with his knee swollen to twice its normal size, unbeknown to Coach Friedburg or Mr. Walker, and had to be removed in the first five minutes of play because of this injury, after giving a wonderful exhibiton of grit in holding up his share of the backfield work. Charlottesville started off like a winner, but when Dudley went out of the game, there was no other regular Quarter to take his position, and Lane went down to defeat for the last time this season, 20 to 0. Goldenberg played brilliantly for Lynchburg, while DeButts, Gentry, and Wood showed best for Lane High.

LANE HIGH 6 COVINGTON 6

The game with Covington was played on Venable Field, in quarter finals for Class B Championship, and despite the loss of five of her regulars, Lane High whipped together a small but scrappy team and held a much heavier Covington team to a 6-6 tie. The game was called on account of darkness, with Lane High in possession of the ball on Covington's 25-yard line. Martin, Keller, DeButts, Marshall, and Taylor, who took Dudley's place at quarter,

LONG RECOVERS FUMBLE—TOUCHDOWN—HARRISONBURG GAME

were the outstanding players for Lane. This tie made it necessary for a return game to be played at Covington.

LANE HIGH 7 COVINGTON 0

With a "movie" finish Lane High defeated Covington with a 7-0 victory. This game was the most exciting and thrilling that the team played this year. With one minute to play, Martin intercepted a forward pass and ran back 20 yards before he was down. On the next play, Keller made a thrilling touchdown on a pass from Rhoades. With 45 seconds to play, Rhoades made the extra point. This victory of 7-0 won for Lane the coveted Fourth District Championship, placing them in a positon to meet Washington and Lee High School, the champions of District Three in the Semi-Finals.

LANE HIGH 25 WASHINGTON AND LEE HIGH 0

This game was played at Clarendon, Virginia, Lane easily winning by a 25-0 score. With all her regulars back, the team could not be beaten. The line drove like a steam engine, and on the defense was immovable. DeButts was the individual star with Captain Wood, Martin, Rhoades, and Marshall playing a fine game. This victory made Lane High champions of Districts Three and Four, and won the privilege of playing for the State Championship in Class B, at Christiansburg.

LANE HIGH 7 CHRISTIANSBURG 0

On a field covered with snow six inches deep and with huge pools of mud and water underneath, Lane High won the Championship of Class B High Schools. In spite of the bitter cold the eleven "Iron Men" played the whole game without a single substitution, and broke through the famed Christiansburg line, time after time. Rhoades made the only touchdown of the game, after Dudley dashed off a wonderful run of 25 yards around end, to place the

DUDLEY GAINS 20 YARDS IN SPITE OF SNOW—CHRISTIANSBURG GAME

ball on Christiansburg's 4-yard line. Dudley again took the ball for two more yards. Then Rhoades took the ball for the final smash and went over on one of the line bucks that Christiansburg could not seem to stop. Lane was within scoring distance of Christiansburg at other times during the game, but decided to play a waiting game as the snow and mud made the ball so slippery that it was dangerous to assume the offensive again, and successfully withstood Christiansburg's desperate efforts to score. Howard, the star, and Mitchell stood out for Christiansburg. It would be difficult to pick individual stars for Charlottesville, as the whole team played as one man. The line as usual opened the big holes for the line bucks and held like a stone wall on end runs and punts, while the backfielders tore off big gains and gave the line perfect support on the defensive.

The following is the line-up of the two teams:

Charlottesville	*Position*	*Christiansburg*
Keller	L. E.	J. Mitchell
Marshall	L. T.	Cowan
Gentry	L. G.	Jones
Wood, Captain	C.	Angle
Earheart	R. G.	Blunt, Captain
Rea	R. T.	Howard
G. Taylor	R. E.	Rangeley
Dudley	Q.	Lemon
Rhoades	R. H.	Graham
Martin	L. H.	Showalter
DeButts	F.	N. Mitchell

Dusty Making Championship Touchdown—Christiansburg Game

Football Line Up

REGINALD WOOD ..... *Captain*

ROBERT MUSTARD, JAMES CARROLL ..... *Managers*

SAMUEL FRIEDBURG ..... *Coach*

TEAM

R. WOOD	*Center*	J. EARHEART	*Guard*
R. DUDLEY	*Quarterback*	R. KELLER	*End*
B. DEBUTTS	*Fullback*	G. TAYLOR	*End*
B. GENTRY	*Guard*	H. LONG	*Guard*
F. RHOADES	*Halfback*	E. PURVIS	*End*
H. MARTIN	*Halfback*	L. AMISS	*Guard*
O. MARSHALL	*Tackle*	H. DRISCOLL	*Guard*
M. REA	*Tackle*	S. CARTER	*Tackle*

C. LANG ..... *Center*

L. HONEYCUTT ..... *Guard*

B. TREVILLIAN ..... *Halfback*

D. ANDREWS ..... *End*

P. KELLY ..... *End*

B. GRAVES ..... *End*

Football Squad

Individual Players

CAPTAIN WOOD

Weight 180—5′ 9½″ tall

Center

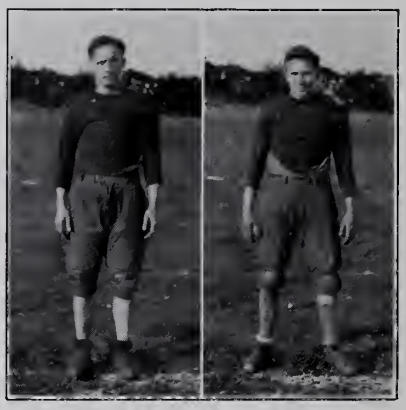
"Tubby" finishes his fourth year at the pivot position, showing the stuff of the old veteran, that he is—as the quotation goes—"a great wheel around a sturdy axle."

WILLIAM DEBUTTS

Weight 190—5′ 11½″ tall

Fullback

Bill leaves us after three years of smashing football, and we wonder who can back the line with such deadly tackling—who can gain those yards we need so often—in the future.

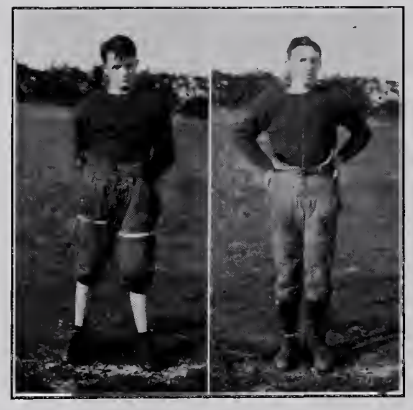


HARRY MARTIN

Weight 155—5′ 7″ tall

Left Halfback

"Greasy" turned out to be one of the most valuable offensive men of the team. He is a phantom when he executes the side-step, change of pace and stiff arm.



FRANK RHOADES

Weight 168—6′ tall

Right Halfback

"Dusty," the triple threat of the team. With the weight and drive to tear the line, skill to circle ends, and educated toe for drop kicks and long punts; he passes with equal skill.

ELMER PURVIS

Weight 150—6′ 1″ tall

Right End

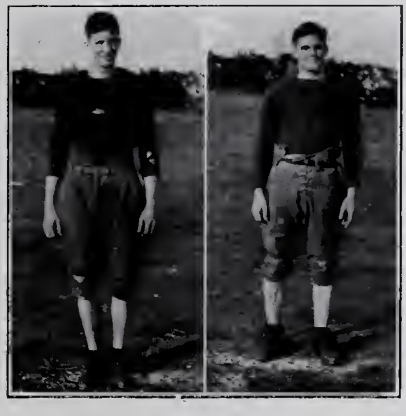
Elmer is an end that it is hard to get around, using every inch of his lengthy body in every play. Down on all punts.

BERNARD GAY

Weight 160—5′ 11″ tall

Right End

"Slim" is uncanny for snagging passes and a terror for hard tackling—always pepping up his mates with aggressiveness and spirit.



RANDOLPH DUDLEY

Weight 158—5′ 7″ tall

Quarterback

"Skinner," the "field-general," whom the team has known and understood for two years, and who will make others know and understand—always the right thing at the right time.

ROBERT KELLER

Weight 150—5′ 8″ tall

Left End

"Andy" started out with determination, listening to what was said and doing it. With these faculties he gained a star berth on the first string.

GLENN TAYLOR

Weight 135—5′ 6″ tall

Right End

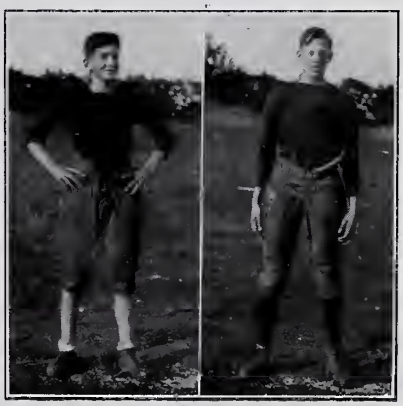
"Tator" is small in stature but with football intuition by nature. He foresees and acts with skill. After a two years' star performance we bid him goodbye with regret.

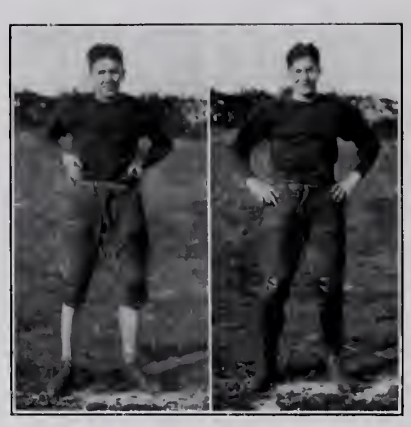
MONTIE REA

Weight 168—5′ 11″ tall

Right Tackle

This is the first year that Montie has been out for the team, but he quickly made a regular berth for himself as right tackle and with each game showed increasing football qualities.





JAMES EARHART

Weight 165—6′ tall

Right Guard

"Jimmy" to his teammates, "Trouble" to his opponents. His long legs and powerful arms have been applied with skill and fight.

ORVALL MARSHALL

Weight 175—5′ 9″ tall

Left Tackle

"Firpo" played this season for the first time for Lane High. He smears his opponent to make a hole or smashes into a runner with the skill of a veteran.

WILLIAM GENTRY

Weight 180—5′ 8″ tall

Left Guard

Bill has, as his powerful shoulders suggest, that never-ending power. He takes his man back with him.

Boys' Basket-ball

THE boys official basket-ball season, according to the State Schedule, opened on January 6, in Harrisonburg where they won a decisive victory, 30 to 3. This began their victorious career as far as this half of district was concerned. From January 6, to February 14, nine games were played and won, eight being in the State Championship contest; Bridgewater, Staunton, Waynesboro, and Harrisonburg, each tasting defeat administered by Lane High of Charlottesville. Miller School was also defeated during this triumphant period.

Hoisted by this string of victories, Charlottesville went to Lynchburg on February 18, only to go down in defeat before the fast team of Glass High School.

Having won the championship of this district, Charlottesville had to go to Covington to play the Semi-Finals in the State District Championship. There, on February 24, they lost the potential cup and a hard fought game to the tune of 39 to 32.

Next, war was again declared with Lynchburg, but once more the attacks of Glass High proved too great and the boys received their most decisive defeat of the season, 46 to 32.

On March 1, Charlottesville went to Lexington to contend in the Preparatory and High School Tournament held there. In the first round they drew the Barracks School. This fast team eliminated them in a game which ended in a score of 25 to 16.

The 1928 basketeers will long be remembered in the annals of high school history for their whirlwind sweep toward the District Championship and it took a series of hard turns on Lady Luck's wheel to eliminate them at the end of the season. The individual score of the players follows:

1. Rea	106	5. Velle	44
2. Rhoades	94	6. Taylor	21
3. Dudley	91	7. Short	9
4. Purvis	84	8. Kelly	4

Boys' Basket-ball Team

GLENN TAYLOR ..... *Captain*
MONTIE REA ..... *Manager*
ANDREW BRECHIN ..... *Assistant Manager*
LEE GREAVER ..... *Coach*

BASKET-BALL LINE-UP

FORWARDS

Regulars	*Substitutes*
Montie Rea	Louis Velle
Randolph Dudley	Lawrence Short

CENTERS

Elmer Purvis	Ed Adams

GUARDS

Frank Rhoades	Charles Swing
Glenn Taylor	Joseph Kelly

WEARERS OF THE "C"

Captain Glenn Taylor	Louis Velle
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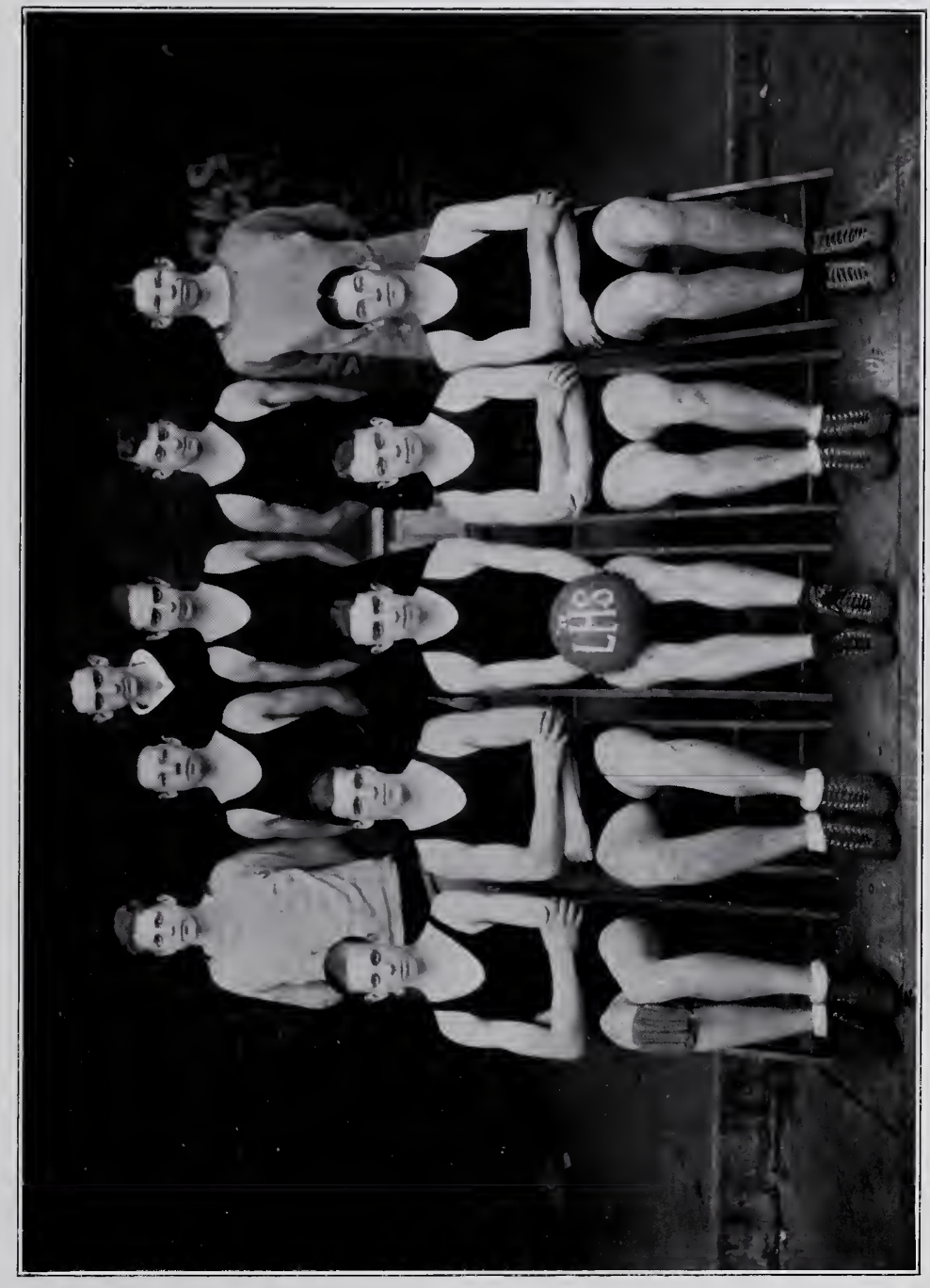
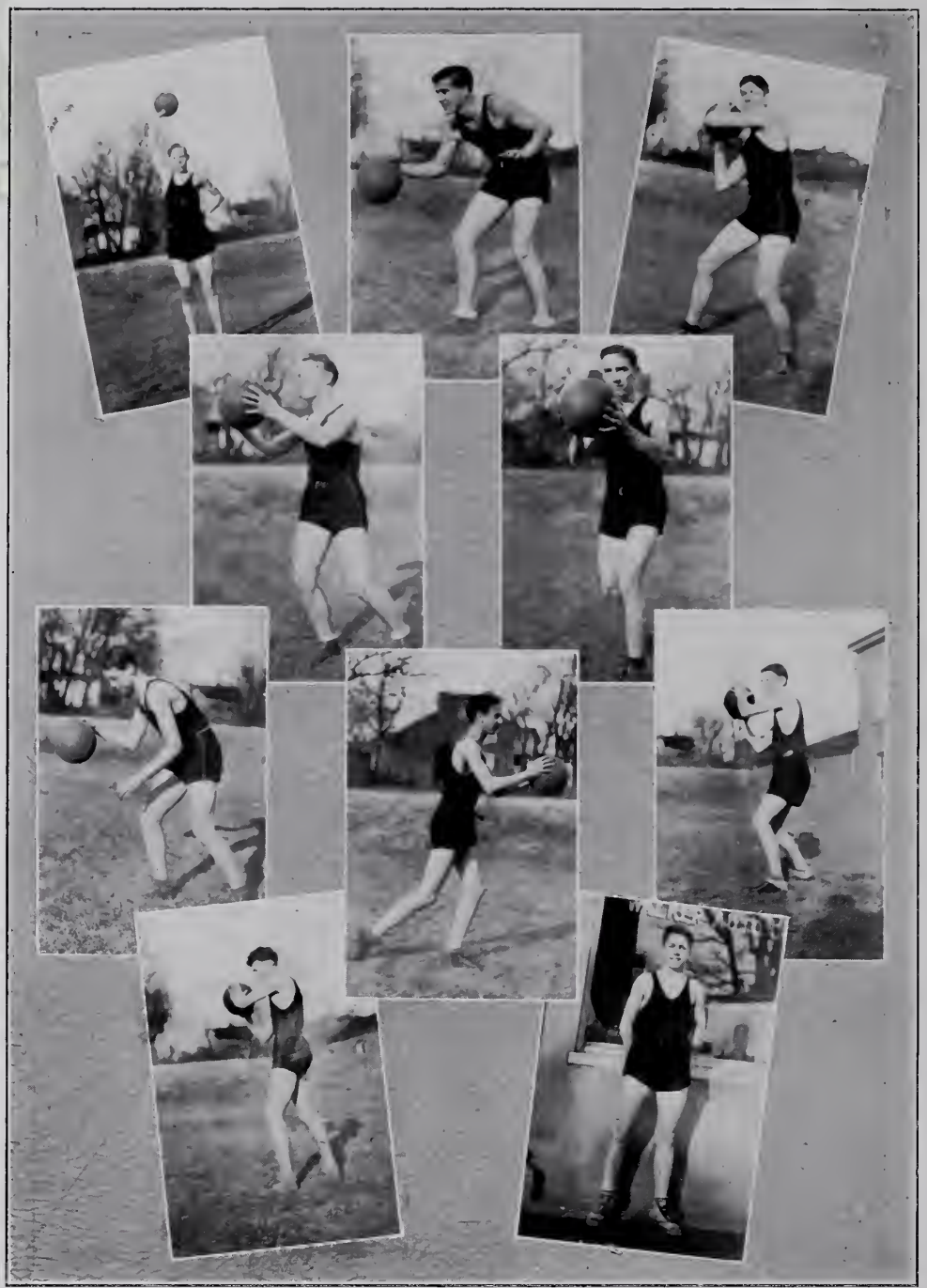


Boys' Basket-ball Squad



As We Know Them

Girls' Basket-ball

THE Girls' Basket-ball Team of 1928 did not have a State Schedule to guide them along the road to a silver championship cup. It was thought best by the authorities of the State Athletic League to discontinue the contests for the girls. This of course did not prevent Lane High from arranging a schedule and soon twelve games were scheduled. Nor did the lack of a Championship Cup dampen the enthusiasm of the squad and the loyal athletic-minded citizens of the school. Early in December the battle cries "Beat Waynesboro," "Out-Coiner the Coiners" were heard.

The season opened with a bang when on December 17, the Faculty was met and vanquished. The Alumnae next gave battle, and they too had to eat humble dust. The Petersburg Lasses came to Charlottesville for a wonderful time and a big victory, but their expectations were not realized. The Lane High Girls were on their toes that night and overwhelmingly defeated the "Goobers" 29 to 9.

It seemed as if the Charlottesville team had things going their way, but pride always goes before a fall, and the next week Harrisonburg put Charlottesville down to the tune of 43 to 25. This began a series of accidents. The girls could not rally quickly enough to win from Lynchburg, but they tied her 16 to 16.

The rest is too sad to relate. Bridgewater 40—Lane High 23; Petersburg 25—Lane High 22, are details too gruesome to linger over.

The fighting little team would not stay down and with blood in their eyes they went after the return games. Bridgewater came over the mountains fully confident and returned as fully defeated. The Lane High sextette reversed the score on them and threw in a pointer or two for good measure. Even yet, Bridgewater is sorely puzzled over the fifteen points she carried home and the forty left behind. Harrisonburg also came over the mountain. They were luckier and crept home scared by a 25 to 23 score.

Charlottesville was over-anxious to beat Waynesboro, and did nearly beat her. In the first game played in Charlottesville, at the end of the first half the score was 21 to 10 in favor of Lane High. This unusuality coupled with over-anxiousness in the last half led to wholesale fouling; and so, due to certain "athletic losses," Waynesboro won 33 to 27. The second Waynesboro game was just as thrilling, but not quite so heartbreaking. The score remained tied, off and on, until the last three minutes of play when the Coiners spurted ahead to win 25 to 19.

And so ended the season of 1928! Thirteen games played—five won—one tied—and three lost by three points or less—even with this handicap the summary shows eighteen more points for Lane High than for her opponents.

Girls' Basket-ball Team

RACHEL KELLY ..... *Captain*

MARY HANKINS ..... *Manager*

FLORENCE DE LANNAY BUFORD ..... *Coach*

FORWARDS

Ada Bonavita
Ree Campbell
Rachel Kelly
Rosabelle Sprouse

CENTERS

Anne Doner
Carlyn Gibson
Hilda Lane
Josephine Matthews
Marye Nelson Pence
Ann Rea

GUARDS

Mary Hankins
Ann Laterneau
Luella Maupin
Bertha Mitchell
Jane Stringfellow

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Bertha Mitchell
Rosabelle Sprouse
Jane Stringfellow
Ann Rea

Girls' Basket-ball Squad

Those Fighting Lassies

Boys' Basket-ball Schedule

January	6, 1928—Harrisonburg	3	Lane High	30
January	10, 1928—Miller School	11	Lane High	30
January	13, 1928—Bridgewater	15	Lane High	22
January	17, 1928—Staunton Military Academy	40	Lane High	21
January	20, 1928—Staunton	28	Lane High	41
January	27, 1928—Waynesboro	18	Lane High	34
February	1, 1928—Monticello Guards	37	Lane High	36
February	3, 1928—Harrisonburg	14	Lane High	62
February	8, 1928—Bridgewater	22	Lane High	32
February	11, 1928—Staunton	28	Lane High	30
February	14, 1928—Waynesboro	18	Lane High	29
February	18, 1928—Lynchburg	27	Lane High	18
February	24, 1928—Covington	39	Lane High	32
February	25, 1928—Lynchburg	46	Lane High	27
March	1, 1928—Barracks, (Washington and Lee Tournament)	25	Lane High	16
		371		460

Girls' Basket-ball Schedule

December	17, 1927—Faculty	14	Lane High	28
December	22, 1927—Alumnae	14	Lane High	19
January	6, 1928—Petersburg	9	Lane High	29
January	13, 1928—Harrisonburg	43	Lane High	25
January	20, 1928—Lynchburg	16	Lane High	16
February	2, 1928—Bridgewater	40	Lane High	23
February	4, 1928—Petersburg	25	Lane High	22
February	8, 1928—Bridgewater	15	Lane High	40
February	10, 1928—Harrisonburg	25	Lane High	23
February	18, 1928—Lynchburg	19	Lane High	16
February	24, 1928—Waynesboro	33	Lane High	27
February	25, 1928—Staunton V. S. D.	6	Lane High	15
March	2, 1928—Waynesboro	25	Lane High	19
	Total	284		302

Track Meet

GOING back to the Spring of '27 we find Lane High School with its most successful track team. It seems that before the past season, track was a very insignificant sport, as far as Lane High was concerned; but when it was learned that Coach Lannigan of the University of Virginia and several of his men were very much interested in coaching a High School Track Team, everyone pepped up and quite a few went out for this sport.

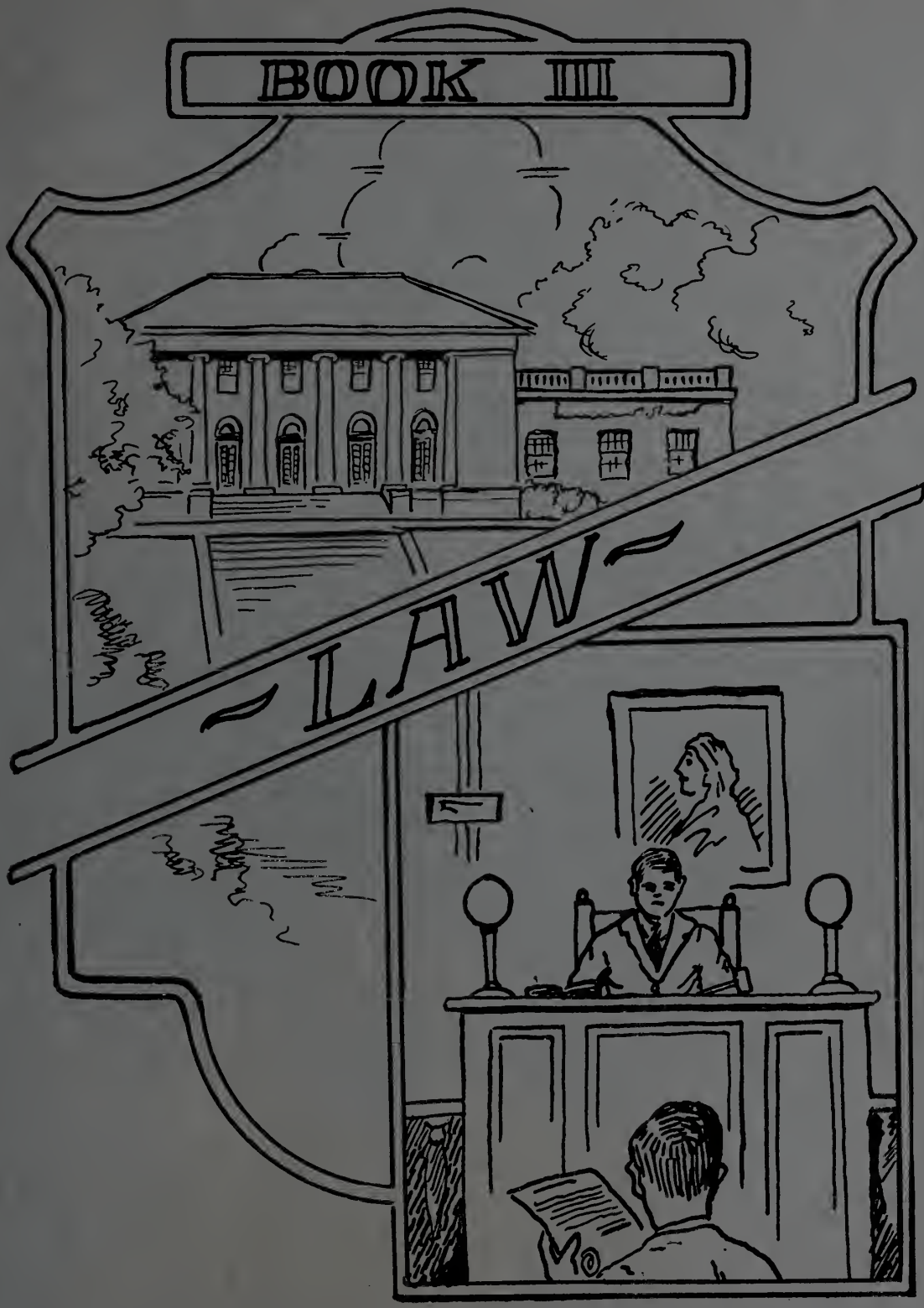
After numerous practices and work-outs, Coach Lannigan produced a team of which Lane High is very proud, a team, which won second place in the track meet held under the auspices of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League.

The outstanding stars for Lane High were Joseph Phillips and James Swart. Joseph Phillips won first place in high jump and nearly succeeded in breaking the record. James Swart had for several years taken part in Lane High's athletics and had made several records in State Track Meets, but last season crowned all his former exploits. He broke two records in class "B," one in shot put and one in discus. Then, having proved himself so competent, he entered into the class "A" contests. In these he broke the record in shot put and won first place in discus. The High School placed in several other events, thus bringing other honors to Lane High. This position in class "B" was won by the following points in track events:

James Swart	Shot Put (new record)	First Place	5 points
James Swart	Discus (new record)	First Place	5 points
Joseph Phillips	High Jump	First Place	5 points
Floyd Johnson	Hurdles	Third Place	3 points
Edwin Peyton	Hurdles	Fourth Place	1 point
Edward Colonna	440 yd. race	Fourth Place	1 point
John Risher, Bernard Gay, Edwin Peyton, Edward Colonna	Relay—Third Place		3 points
	Total		23 points

Class "A"

James Swart	Shot Put (new record)	First Place
James Swart	Discus	First Place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~LAW~

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Lucy Huckstep
Sue Huyett
Dickie Jackson
Rachel Kelly
Beth Kepner
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Grace Sneed
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Georgine Smith
Elizabeth Snyder
Laura Short
Mary Via
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Rosabell Sprouse
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Katherine Whelen
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Girl Reserves

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Reginald Wood

Players' Club

Glee Club

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MISS PRIMER, *teacher of a private school for girls*.....Naomi P. Sheppe
LEHUA, KARLANI, LILINOE, MAILE } *Hawaiian Girls*.....Ethel Colgan, Elsie Dollins, Mary E. Mayo, Isabelle Allegree
BILLY WOOD, *Lieutenant, U. S. Cruiser, Tennessee*.....G. C. Speidel
PIRATE CHIEF, *heartless pirate, maybe*.....Edwin Driscoll
SCARY, *a private*.....Charles Donnelly

Chorus of Hawaiian Girls

Edith Pfeiffer
Rosabelle Sprouse
Ann Doner
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Nancy Doner
Mary Livers
Freeda Zimmerman
Clara Schwartz
Rachel Kelly

Chorus of Pirates

Walter Crenshaw
Bill Trevillian
William Haden
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Randolph Dudley
Charles Donnelly
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Floyd Johnson

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The CHAIN

BOOK IV
ARCHITECTURE

Prettiest Girl

Best Looking Boy

Most Popular Girl

Most Popular Boy

Red Letter Days

SEPTEMBER

1—School begins.
L. H. S. defeats Staunton 30-0.
McGuire 19 L. H. S. 0
16—Senior Class organized.
21—Fair—Half-holiday.
22—THE CHAIN staff organized.

OCTOBER

3—Orchestra organized.
9—Subscription Campaign.
Girl Scouts organized.
20—L. H. S. defeats Harrisonburg 34-6.

NOVEMBER

7—Apple day.
15—Mr. Jansen gives readings in the Assembly Hall.
25—L. H. S. defeats Covington 7-0.
26—Turkey!

DECEMBER

3—L. H. S. defeats Christiansburg 7-0.
16—Silver football awarded Team.
Glee Club Operetta.
22—Boys given letters in Assembly.
Christmas Hol-i-days.

JANUARY

3—School again.
9-13—Safety Week.
16—"Senior Rings are here!"
19—Lee's birthday program in Assembly.
21—L. H. S. Girls tie Lynchburg 16-16.
24-28—Exams!

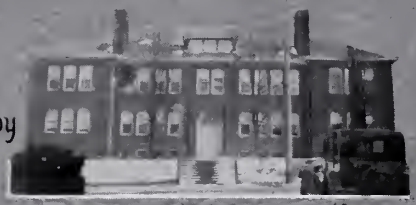
FEBRUARY

1—New Term.
6—"Vote for Wanda!" "Vote for Grace!"
8—Boys and Girls defeat Bridgewater.
22—Washington's birthday program in Assembly
28—Holiday! ! ? The boiler burst.

Goats

Official Errand Boy

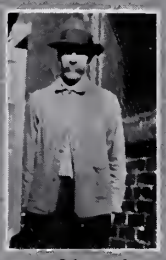
Happy Harry



Ye Old Lane High

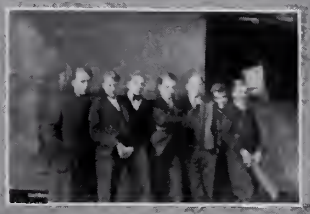
There is nothing in size.

John



Mr. Hawley

Sissie, Where are you?



G.A.A. Clerks

Our Pat

Annual Room Representatives

The Lunch Hour

MARCH

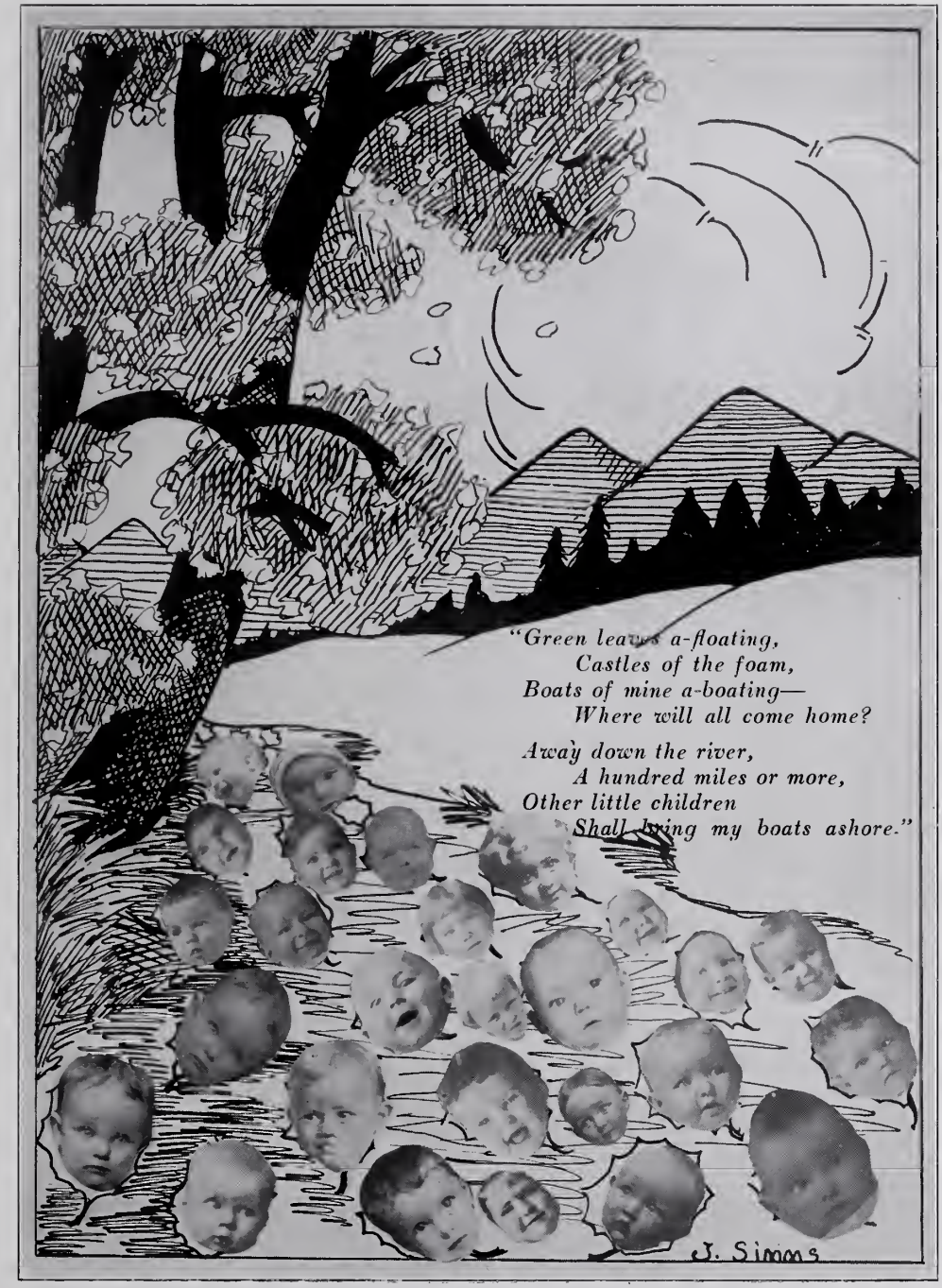
1—Washington and Lee Tournament.
5—Seniors measured for caps and gowns.
16—"No Detention Hall, today."
27—Margaret and Elizabeth tie for first place in spelling contest.

APRIL

3—THE CHAIN goes to press.
6—Senior invitations ordered.
7—Players Club Play.
10—The last of the race toward May 31.
20—Exhibit Day.

MAY

7—Senior Carnival.
20—THE CHAIN is here.
28—"Did you pass? So did I!"
31—Graduation Exercises.


"Green leaves a-floating,
Castles of the foam,
Boats of mine a-boating—
Where will all come home?
Away down the river,
A hundred miles or more,
Other little children
Shall bring my boats ashore."
J. Simms

Who's Who In The Class of 1928

PAULINE B. ALEXANDER, *"Polly"*

Girl Reserves, '24-'28; K. K. K., '25-'26; Freshman Literary Society, '24-'25.

DWIGHT F. ANDREWS, *"DeWitt"*

Treasurer Junior Class, '26-'27; Senior Hi-Y, '26-'28; Treasurer Hayes Literary Society, '27-'28; Players' Club; Football Half-back, '27-'28; Flying Clouds, '27.

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Assistant News Editor *Midway Student*, '28; President Freshman Class, '24-'25; President Wide Awake English Club, '24-'25; Treasurer Victoria Literary Society, '24.

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Hi-Y, '27-'28; Assistant Manager Basket-ball, '27-'28.

GENEVIEVE BRYAN, *"Chess"*

Metcalf Literary Society, '27-'28; Treasurer Metcalf Literary Society, '27; Girl Reserves, '27-'28; Center Junior Basket-ball Team, '27; Center Senior Basket-ball Team, '28.

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Poetry Editor *Bumble Bee*, '27-'28; Poetry Editor *Midway Student*, '27-'28; Girl Reserves, '25-'28; Hayes Literary Society, '28; K. K. K., '26-'27.

ELSIE VALENTINE DODD

Secretary Freshman English Class, '24-'25; Freshman English Club, '24-'25.

JAMES RANDOLPH DUDLEY, *"Skinner"*

Business Manager Annual, '27-'28, (Resigned); Historian Senior Class, '27-'28; Boys' Glee Club, '28; Players' Club, '24-'27; Hayes Literary Society, '26-'27; Metcalf Literary Society, '25; Football Quarterback, '25-'28; Baseball Second Base, '26-'27; Aladdin Club.

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Art Editor English Class Magazine, '26-'28.

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Treasurer Sophomore Class, '25-'26; President Freshman Literary Society, '24-'25; Girl Reserves, '25-'28; Side-center, Freshman Basket-ball Team, '25.

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Hayes Literary Society, '26-'28; School Orchestra, '27-'28.

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How It Happened

By Alice Wheeler

Editor's Note—This story won first prize in the State Contest in Class B last year.

CAROL GAY spread her ruffled pink organdy skirt upon the green park bench with a graceful, twelve year old girl gesture. Each day she spent an hour in the park. Her mother, who was a stenographer in a big, grim-looking factory, knew what it was to be cooped up all day during the hot summer months, and she wanted her little child to have that much recreation, at least; so off to the park Carol went each day. She really had a very nice time although there was no one for her to play with. She loved to watch the smaller children romping, and she loved to weave a probable destiny for the grown-up occupants of the other benches.

This morning Carol's thoughts dwelt upon Miss Agnes, as they usually did these days since Miss Agnes had come, a sad-eyed young woman, to stay at Mrs. Sprigg's boarding house and to work in the same factory that Carol's mother worked in.

Carol knew all about Miss Agnes. She had once been a member of the "idle rich" class, as Carol's landlady, Mrs. Spriggs, was wont to call those who wore fur coats and rode in closed cars and could say, "Home James!" with that unmistakable aristocratic air. Mrs. Spriggs had been a lady's maid before her marriage to the now deceased Mr. Spriggs and she was ever referring to the time when she "hobnobbed" with the "idle rich."

Carol gloried in the tales Mrs. Spriggs told. She longed to ask Miss Agnes hundreds of questions, but she did not dare. Miss Agnes was sweet and good and beautiful, but that sad look in her eyes troubled Carol very much, and she was always wondering what she could do to make it go away. Her mother's eyes had that sad look for a long time after Daddy, big, laughing Daddy, had been killed "over there," but it was replaced by a happy, serene expression now.

One time Miss Agnes had had a lover. Carol was going to have one some day herself. Not like that "slickedup" young man on a nearby bench, who kept trying to squeeze the hand of the girl beside him and would, every now and then, stoop to flick imaginary dust from his shoes with a loud, flaming handkerchief. Oh, no! Carol's lover was going to be like Sir Launcelot whom Miss Agnes read about only last night to her. He was going to have long, curly black hair, and would come dashing up for her on a milk-white charger and carry her off without more ado!

Miss Agnes's lover didn't have black hair. His hair was brown, with little waves in it, and his eyes were bright blue and held a "crinkledy" smile, so

Are They Kin?

Miss Agnes had said. Carol could picture him in her mind. He was a mechanic. He fixed cars when they were "down and out" like that tramp over on another bench. He had owned a small garage and he and Miss Agnes had fallen in love with each other one day when Miss Agnes stopped her little roadster there to get some gasoline.

After that, she always drove out that road every day, stopping always on one little pretext or another. She always sat there and talked with him a long time. His name was David, David Fenwick. Finally, one day, when he had been working on the car, he and Miss Agnes took it out to see if it'd run all right. They drove along over a beautiful country road, and David asked Miss Agnes to marry him when he could make enough money to amount to something in her world. And Miss Agnes had told him that she'd marry him now, and they'd succeed together.

Of course she had already told her mother and father about David and they quarreled over it all the time, and when she told them she was going to marry him they packed her off to Europe, bag and baggage, employing a detective to see that she didn't correspond with David. They said she was "infatuated" and would soon get over it.

When she came back a whole year later, she still loved David. But when she went out to his garage, he had sold it to a horrid old man who chewed tobacco and who talked as if he had a bad cold all the time.

She had tried to find David, and not succeeding, had told her mother and father that, since they had driven David away when he was just beginning to succeed and probably he now was poor and hopeless somewhere, she was going to be poor too, and was never coming back home 'til they found David and started him out in a good business and let her marry him.

So she had come to Mrs. Spriggs' and she, mother, and Carol had been friends from the first.

Just as soon as Carol was old enough, she was going to find David. Even now she kept a sharp look-out for a young man with "crinkledy" blue eyes and brown hair with waves in it.

Carol always found somebody to talk to. Today she looked around speculatively. She was tired of thinking. Let's see— who looked as if they wanted someone to talk to. That tramp looked interesting, but no, he was getting up and shambling off. That young man had stopped trying to keep the dust off his shoes and had at last succeeded in getting a squeeze from the little girl's hand. He still held the hand in his own. There was an old lady reading. She wouldn't want to be disturbed. Well, nothing to do but sit down and "reflect" some more.

Ah! There was someone who needed cheering up very badly. A young man had taken the seat formerly occupied by the tramp. His hands were thrust into his pockets and his shoulders drooped. Carol got up and sauntered over toward him.

What should she say? He was looking at her as if he were not seeing her at all. His eyes were blue, but they weren't "crinkledy." His hat was pulled down carelessly.

"I—I wonder if—if you'd mind my sitting here a little while," she said tentatively. "I've been sitting over there alone for almost an hour. I won't disturb you."

"Why surely, sit down." He had a nice deep voice. "I was wishing I had someone to talk to." The rest was easy.

Carol found herself telling him all about her soldier Daddy, and about the nice letter his Captain had sent her mother, together with the funny little medal he'd won for capturing five of those horrid old Germans one day; about how sad her mother was when Daddy was "killed in action" and the look that stayed in her eyes for a long time.

Then he told her that he had once loved a girl fairer than Elaine, the "Lily maid of Astolat," but that they had put her on a "barge" and sent her away, and that she had written and told him that she couldn't marry him because he was poor.

Then they both sat silent, until a trim young nurse came by holding a little fat boy by the hand. He was saying over and over, "I wanta, *I wanta*, I WANTA!" This last rising to a scream. He tumbled out into the grass and kicked and screamed for all he was worth.

"That youngster needs a spanking," said Carol's companion. He took his hat off, running his fingers through his hair lightly, smiling at Carol suddenly as he did so.

Carol never found out what the little fat boy wanted, for suddenly she made a marvelous discovery. "Crinkledy," blue eyes and brown hair with waves in it! Miss Agnes' lost David! She'd found him! Carol had found him. Feverishly she brought the conversation back to Mrs. Spriggs' boarding house. She had to be sure first. She told all about Miss Agnes this time, saving her name 'til last.

"And *you're* Miss Agnes' lost David." She concluded happily. And his smile really was "crinkledy" this time. Together they almost ran the few blocks to Mrs. Spriggs', there to wait impatiently for Miss Agnes.

"Carol, you little Angel of Mercy," said David anxiously, "there is only one thing bothering me now. *Do* you think she could have written it, just because her father told her to?"

"No, indeed!" She answered positively. "Her old ogre-father did that, of course. Aren't you glad she didn't 'get over it' as they thought she would?"

And then when Miss Agnes came! Carol met her and took her hand joyfully.

"In there—quickly!" she gasped, and pushed Miss Agnes into Mrs. Spriggs' parlor abruptly. She heard a quick little cry before she shut the door. Then she ran to tell her wondering mother all about how lost David was found and how happy he and Miss Agnes would be now.

Carol had gone up town on the trolley on an errand for Mrs. Spriggs and she'd seen his name, "Angus T. Benson—Broker," in gold plate on the door whereupon she had bravely marched in, past the snoring office boy, and had boldly bearded Miss Agnes' ogre-like father in his den.

He wasn't so terrible and ogre-like after all. He had kind of sad-looking eyes like Miss Agnes' before David came, and he listened eagerly while she told him all about it. Then he had sat there and thought and thought. Finally he had said,

"Well, well, you must love them both, eh? I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll send this package to Mrs. Spriggs with a note from me. Then we'll go out to see my wife and we'll fix up for one of the finest weddings tomorrow night this city's ever seen. I love my little girl. Her mother and I'll both be there tonight to tell her so. As for David—I guess I can trust my daughter there, eh, Child? Don't think I haven't regretted what I did. I've seen no peace since my girl left.

"We'll have Mrs. Spriggs and all the borders, what do you say? Come, let's go."

And tonight they'd be there to fix it all up with Miss Agnes *and* David.

"And Mrs. Benson is going to be my 'adopted mother' now that Miss Agnes is getting married, she says, and give me all kinds of nice things, and I'm to have a bee-utiful yellow satin dress for tomorrow night. I can hardly wait. And I do hope they'll live 'happily ever after.' Wonder if brown hair with waves in it and 'crinkledy' blue eyes would do for a knight—and David is a prettier name than Launcelot. I'm going over there and tell that little crippled boy how it all happened. I'm dying to talk to somebody," concluded the "Angel of Mercy" happily.

Epilogue

Human beings come and go
Like the star dust through the sky,
And with the hopes and dreams and treasures of their lives pass on
Into the great beyond;
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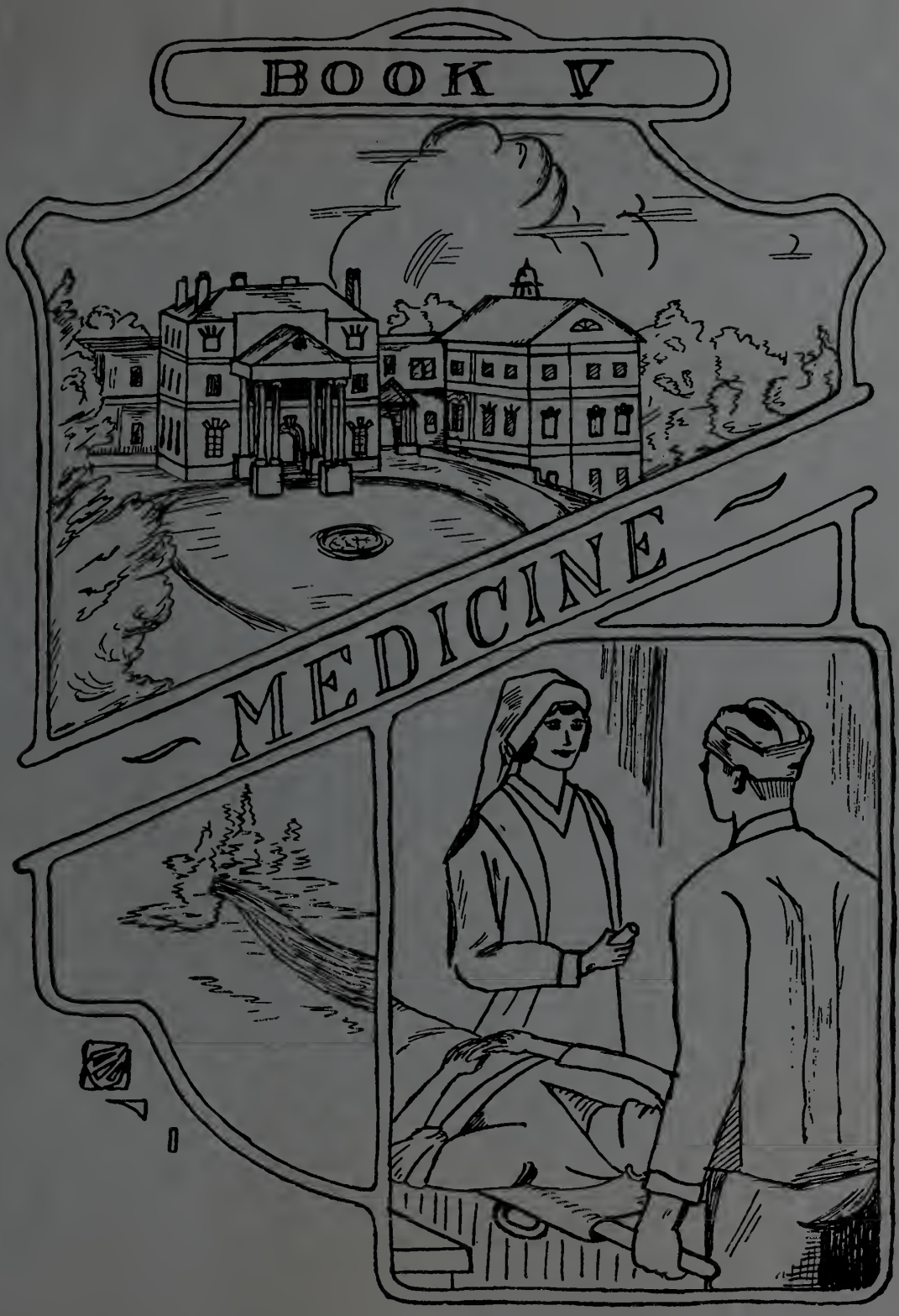
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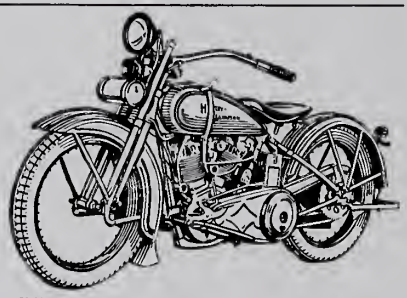

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